

Told There's Something Wrong. I reported. I had bought my ticket, May carn closed Saturday at \$1.26%, or a gain of § cent, for the week. Out prices in the last three months have been at the old level of wheat values prior to the war. Farmers never secured so much money for their onta: Told There's Something Wrong. I reported. I had bought my ticket. My trunks were at the station. Now, to my astonishment, I was told "There is something wrong with your pass-port. You might be dangerous; we secured so much money for their onta: 006 hushels, a docrease of 1,080,000 bushels within a week. Visible with last year. A large acreage of oats has been put in earlier than usual, and the crop is

neither have they ever had so much to neither have they ever had so much to neither have plenty left. Stocks of eats in interior elevators in Northern Illinois March 31 were 14.crew arising at 4 o'clock

in the morning, old time.

nisguided victims.

(Miss Slocum's next installment, 'Hungry Germany," will appear tomor-

turning ahead of his clock. The dairy-

o know what autocracy has done to its

ing dishes of food in the railway res-taurant; a boy at the door explained the procedure. First we must buy little tickets and then we could eat as much as we pleased. To our astonishment the cashier refused the Russian money, which we had so carefully obtained he which we had so carefully obtained be-Republic Hoped For.

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We had become so excited we could scarcely keep our seats. We crowded into the narrow corridor, peering out at the desolate country, reading our papers

All this confusion seemed to whet our

appetite. At Helsingfors we saw heap-

"But this is ridiculous!" I told the

cashier. "Finland is part of Russi Why shouldn't you take this money

doing well.

BOYS REPORTED DROWNED

Police Fail to Verify Story Told by SUPPLIES TO BE OBTAINED Cial.)-R. L. Kirk, of Springfield, Or., was elected to fill the office of Super-

Polles headquarters received a report late yesterday that two boys or young men had been drowned in the Willam-ette River, opposite the Inman-Poulsen mill, through the overturning of their range

The story of the awamping of a canor and the sinking of the occupants was told to Patrolman Drapau, stationed at the Imman-Foulsen plant, by Miss Lu-clie Brogan, 428 East Mill street. She gave the time as about 6 o'clock. Miss Brogan, who is 14 years old.

and she was alighting from an Oregon City car when she saw the cance upset. One of the young men never came to the surface, while the other sank after a short struggle in the water, she declared

Clared. Officers of the harbor patrol were holified and made search of the river, but without finding trace of the boys or the cannoe. * DETENTION HOUSE IC MARKED

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There is considerable feeling, espe-cially among workingmen, against the foreigners who are living in the coun-try and enjoying its protection, but tak-ing virtually no share in its military burden. Moreover, many of them are taking the places of small business men and workingmen who cullst. Daylight Already Saved. GHEHALIS, Wash., April 7.--(Spe-nial).-One local dairyman has reported thus far who has not complied with the Federal regulation regarding the

War's Prosecution Under

tries Board Immense.

Charge of Organization.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Formal ancouncement was made today by the War Industries Board of its functions

trol the production and distribution of

The Women's Committee has recom-mended also, that the mew home for boys on the old Multhomah Farm be named "Lincoln Gardens." RUSSIANS SEEK PASSPORTS RUSSIANS SEEK PASSPORTS

Finmes shot up in her eyes. "It will ot long be part of Russia!" she napped. "Finland shall be a republic!" fere was a brand-new situation. How art they came now-these complica-NEW SCHOOL HEAD NAMED The Dalles Releases Present Super-Feeling completely at a loss, tering completely at a loss, we strolled up and down, complaining bit-terly. Once we found we could not buy food, our hunger grew alarmingly. We were saved by a passenger from an-other car, who had plenty of Finnish marks and was willing to take our whole

intendent and Nine Teachers.

intendent of City Schools at the regu-lar meeting of the board of directors. S. W. Moore, present superintendent, was turned down for the next term

of school, which starts on September

LEARN TO PROTECT YOURSELF

It is almost as necessary to arn how to keep from taking id as it is to be careful in crossing a railroad track. This is true because more people die from colds and pneumonia in the United colds and pneumonia in the United States every year than are killed in all kinds of accidents. Write today for the official literature on this subject. Ask for the paper, "The Common Cold," in-closing a 2-cent stamp for re-turn postage, and address The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, di-rector, Washington, D. C.

Whisky on Stramer Scizch. ASTORIA. Or. April 7.—(Special.)— Federal officers searched the steamer Rose City on her avrival from San Francisco last night and found 25 cases of pint bottles of whisky. The contra-band was secreted under the floor of the engine-room. No arresta were made. Read The Oregonian classified ads. What shall I do?" he asked of us dismally. "I have been nearly a month at sea and God knows what has happened to my unfortunate coun-try in that time. God knows what is happening now. If I deliver my papers to the wrong faction, it will be fatal." It was past midnight when we stop-ped at Beeloostrav. It was the last station. We were so certain all along that we would never get to Petrograd

At Wiborg we felt that the tension was deep and ominous. We were sud-lenly afraid to inquire the news of the rowds on the platforms. There were iterally hundreds of soldiers, their ces haggard in the half light of late faces haggard in the naif light of late afternoon. The scraps of conversation we caught sent shivers over us. "All the Generals ought to be killed!" "We must rid ourselves of the bourgeoise!" "No, that is not right." "I am not in favor of that." "All killing is wrong."

A pale, slight youth, standing clos beside me, unexpectedly blurted out in a sort of stage whisper: "It was ter-rible. I heard them screaming!"

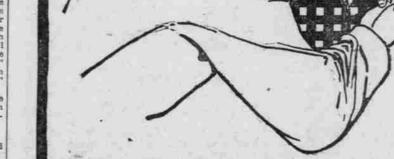
Fifty Officers Killed.

"I questioned him anxiously: "Heard hom? Heard whom?" "The officers! The bright, pretty offi-

cors! They stamped on their faces with heavy boots, dragged them through mud. Threw them in the canal." He looked up and down fearfully, his words coming in jerks. "They have just finished it now," he said, still whisper-ing. "They have killed 50 and I have heard them screaming. ..." Once the train moved again we pleced together our fragments of news and made out:

Early the day before had arrived

messages from Kereneky, ordering the troops to Petrograd to defend the city. The officers had received the messages, but remained silent and gave no orders. but remained silent and gave no orders. The soldlers had grown suspicious. They mumbled together and their mumbling had become a roar. At some one's sug-gestion they marched in a body and searched for the messages. The mes-sages were found. Their worst sus-pleions were confirmed. Rage and re-venge swept them away. They did not stop to separate innocent from guilty. The, officiers were sympathizers of Kor-nilolf; they were aristocrats; they were ensemies of the revolution! In quick, wild anger they dealt out terrible pun-



A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetmeat that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty.

Keep the boys in

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